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Ms. Judith Macon, R.N., Program Director of the Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Center, Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, G. Patrick Kane, President and CEO of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center and Violet Bowen-Hugh, M.D., President of the Medical Staff, cut the ribbon for the opening of the Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Center.

Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Cancer Opens at CHW

The Betty Ford Comprehensive Breast Center at Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center was officially opened and dedicated in a ceremony Tuesday, June 6, 1989 at 2 p.m. Among the distinguished guests was Representative Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio) who paid trib-

ute to Betty Ford for her efforts in the fight against breast disease and shared a personal story of a family member who had breast cancer. Ms. Oakar's remarks also included an overview of her legislative efforts related to breast disease.

The ceremony was attended

by Columbia staff, physicians, board members, and community members. Ms. Henrietta Y. Zoltrow represented the Foggy Bottom Association. Following the ceremony, the resource library was opened and tours were provided. The refresh-

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The Foggy Bottom Property Shuffle

by Kirsten Olsen

The International Monetary Fund is planning to buy two properties in order to acquire the one property currently occupied by the Western Presbyterian Church at 19th and H Streets Northwest.

Under the plan, the IMF will buy both the church property and the American Association of University Women building at 2401 Virginia Avenue.

The AAUW building will then be torn down, and the

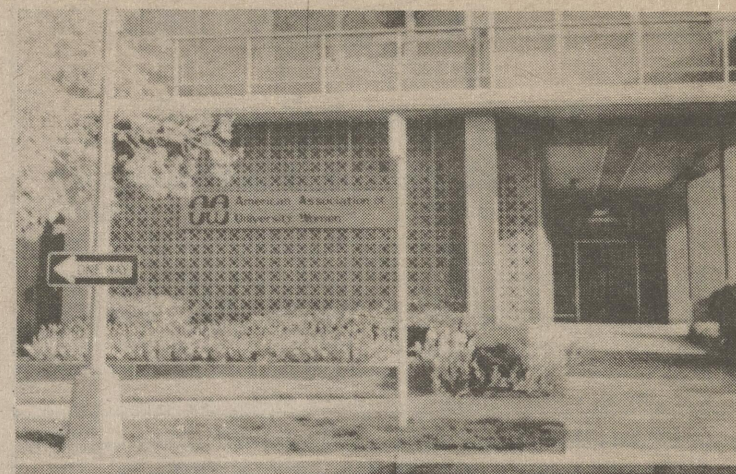
church will be moved there.

Joan Luedtke, director of administration for the AAUW, says the organization decided to sell the AAUW building last fall, because the 1958 building needs around \$5 million in renovations.

If the contract is signed July 1 as expected, the AAUW anticipates moving out of Foggy Bottom entirely.

Luedtke says if the contract doesn't go through with the IMF, the organization has a

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Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy Formed

The Foggy Bottom Historic District was designated as a historic district in 1987 by the Department of Interior, National Park Service and the District of Columbia government. Historic district status is intended to call public attention to the uniqueness and importance of a neighborhood, to declare and encourage community pride, to promote good care and upkeep of buildings in the neighborhood, and to protect and preserve the physical evidence of a community's history. The Foggy Bottom

Historic District is bounded by K St., H St., New Hampshire Ave., 24th St., and 26th St.

Preservation of the historic resources and the historic character of the Foggy Bottom Historic District is the responsibility of both the city and Federal governments and of the residents. In response to that responsibility, the *Foggy Bottom Historic District Conservancy*, a non-profit membership organization of residents in and around the Historic District, was formed in May.

The *Conservancy* will also:

- Promote an environment and streetscape that is consistent with the historic nature of the neighborhood
- Provide information on the heritage of the Foggy Bottom Historic District
- Present its members' views and positions regarding the Historic District before appropriate governmental bodies.

Additional information about the *Conservancy* can be obtained by calling Larry Myslewski at 338-2825.

MEETING
Foggy Bottom Association

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... Councilmember **John Wilson** and his helpful staff;

... St. Paul's Church and its staff, who make possible our monthly meetings;

... the FBA members who not only joined but made extra contributions to the Association;

... those involved with the *Foggy Bottom News*, **Ellie Becker, Betty Olsen, Susan Puffenbarger, and Kirsten Olsen**, who write, edit and lay out the paper; **Debbie DuSault** who bills and helps in other ways; and Casillas Press' **Barbara Martin** who goes 'above and beyond' to make it look good and be finished on time.

... ad manager **Betty Olsen**, talented salesperson and FBN promoters.

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ANC SUMMER SCHEDULE

July 11	American Red Cross, 2025 E Street
August 8	Columbia Hospital For Women, 2425 L Street
September 12	St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street

Local Author Lauds "Brazilian Bombshell"

Martha Gil-Montero, a resident of Potowmac Overlook, has written what is called a "delightful biography" of Carmen Miranda, who debuted on Broadway 50 years ago and then "took Hollywood by storm." In addition to the publication of the book, "Brazilian Bombshell: The Biography of Carmen Miranda," other activities are being planned, including a Carmen Miranda Film Festival at the American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center.

According to Martha Gil-Montero, the Argentine-born author, "Carmen is profoundly embedded in America's collective subconsciousness. Her stage and screen *persona* is very much alive today. Her influence in fashion is still very strong. People like weatherman Willard Scott still dress up in her cos-

tumes. Yet few people realize what a complicated, innovative person she really was." Her fans in Brazil, the United States, Europe and Australia keep the flame alive. For an entire generation of movie-goers the image of Carmen Miranda is indelible. "Brazilian Bombshell" not only revives this pleasant memory but also adds to it tones and dimensions which give Carmen the woman her appropriate due.

The American Film Institute here in Washington, D.C. plans to include a "Carmen Miranda Film Festival" in its summer program. It will begin on June 30 with a very special show of "The Best of Carmen Miranda." Ms. Gil-Montero will introduce the series and each of the film clips that night. The Festival will last five weeks.

Betty Ford Center. . .

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ments served met the American Cancer Society's guidelines for cancer prevention.

The Center provides education, diagnosis, treatment and referrals for women with breast disease. The Center's resource center is open to the public and includes educational brochures, videotapes and breast models for

practicing self-exam.

The Center is located in Suite 220 of the Columbia Hospital Professional Building at 2440 M Street, N.W. and is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, contact Judith Macon, R.N., Program Director at 293-6654.

ANC Meeting Highlights

May 9, 1989

1) **Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC).** The AAMC is seeking ANC support for a revenue bond to establish offices at 25th & N, NW. The Association has had offices in 2 locations in the Dupont Circle area for the past 20 years. The revenue bond would enable AAMC to be an owner at the 25th and N site. They also would be the only commercial occupant. The City Council must approve the bond, and hearings are expected to start in the first week in June. Legislation has already been introduced. However, the ANC is adamantly opposed to the proposed project because they are against any commercial development on the proposed site. Several years ago a covenant was signed between the ANC and Boston Properties which owned

two pieces of property at 25th and N which were both zoned for mixed commercial use. Boston Properties agreed that one building would be commercial and the other residential. After the commercial site was built and sold for a large profit, Boston Properties proposed to make the second building only partially residential, violating the original covenant. The ANC voted unanimously to oppose the AAMC revenue bond and will provide written testimony to the City Council expressing opposition.

2) **Cooper House Update.** A proposal was presented to the ANC to develop the site of the present Cooper Houses located at 2521-2523 K Street. The Cooper Houses were built in 1843 and 1868 and represent some of the oldest structures in Foggy Bottom. They are part of the Historic District and are registered as a historic landmark. The proposed plan would move the Cooper Houses 3 feet to the west in order to build a 21-unit condominium with 24 underground parking spaces. The entrance to the condominiums would be on K Street to the right of the Cooper Houses back about 8 feet. The ANC was very concerned about whether the structures would be tr-

ly preserved and voted unanimously to oppose the project.

3) **D.C. Chapter, American Red Cross.** Lawyers representing the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross suggested an agreement with the ANC regarding the proposed demolition of the Red Cross building. Under the agreement the Red Cross would give the ANC 60 days notice before any demolition application is filed and in return the ANC agreed to notify the Red Cross before filing for a Historic Landmark Application for the existing building. Several modifications to the agreement will be made at which time the ANC will vote on whether to approve the agreement.

4) **Francis Field — Renewed Request for Use by GWU.** The D.C. Department of Recreation proposed an arrangement whereby the Francis Field at 25th and M would be maintained by George Washington University. In return for maintaining the field, GWU would have exclusive access to the field during certain hours in the spring and fall. GWU also would make improvements to the field such as lighting, etc., to make the area suitable for playing baseball and soccer. Currently the D.C. Department of Recreation does not have the funds to maintain and/or improve the field. The ANC was undecided whether to recommend approval for this arrangement.

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Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

Go in to meet **Kojiro Inoue**, owner of Century 21 at Watergate. Did you know that all Century 21's are individually owned? They are franchises; in Tokyo alone there are 270 franchises. **Ron Chancellor** is the manager at Watergate.

Mary Louise Ortega is the Director of Admissions for graduate students at GWU, and seeks grants for capable students for studies especially in math and sciences. She works on proposals to present to the government for funds to promote educational endeavors. Right now she is putting together a proposal for teachers of elementary grades. Ortega works late most nights; just like students she burns the midnight oil, but also finds time to sit on the board of The Claridge House where she lives conveniently within walking distance to the University.

Desi Gomes of Foggy Bottom Apothecary just missed being blacked out in the big power outage. Evidently the blackout stopped just across the street, but he said there were a whole bunch of doctors who were not working that day!

Two FB restaurants were written up within the same week in *The Washington Times*. Featured were the California Grille on

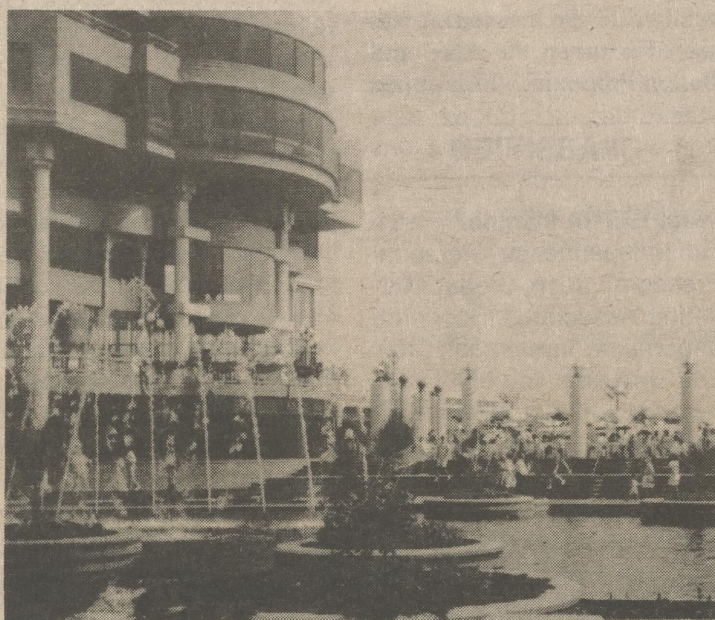
Pennsylvania Avenue, and **Madero** on 23rd (formerly Le Jardin). Both articles were complimentary in nature. But we knew it all the time. (Give them a try yourself.)

Michael N. Williams was appointed the new general manager of the Washington Harbour after a nation-wide search by the Cafritz Group.

Speaking of the Harbour, walk down at sunset to enjoy the plantings of 3,000 pink and white impatiens, 1,300 red salvia and 1,000 yellow marigolds. New also are the red hibiscus trees and Chinese fan palms that

are in the circular beds around the fountains. Then mark your calendar for fall when 1,200 chrysanthemums will be planted. All of this and more too at Washington Harbour.

Did you receive the classy mail-out from the classic neighborhood restaurant, Foggy Bottom's Garden Cafe? Call 861-8200 for all the specialties of each day. The restaurant offers a selection of classic and contemporary American food, and they are open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Patio is open for dining when the weather permits.



Beverly Ahlin, watercolor artist, who lived in Foggy Bottom for a long time and then moved to Maitland, Florida (outside of Orlando) was in town recently with her latest works. Ahlin founded the Boathouse Art School at Thompson Boat Center where she gave lessons and now she teaches students in Florida. There was a reception in her honor after the show.

Ran into **Sally Dorn** at Watergate East walking Toby, her toy black poodle. She told me she is with Coldwell Banker on Foxhall Road these days selling real estate. Dorn took her real estate course at George Washington University.

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The International Monetary Fund is exhibiting *Visions of Flight* from June 23 to July 28 in its Visitor's Center. The exhibition features painting by contemporary American artists, who have rendered their impressions of significant events in the history of the U.S. space program and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). For more than 25 years NASA has conducted an active art program and these works represent a wide range of techniques and styles from realistic to abstract, including pop art and symbolism. Stop by the IMF Visitor's Center which is open Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on holidays. The IMF Bookstore, in the Center, is open only un-

til 5:30 p.m. Call 623-6869 for information. Events are subject to change.

Maxine Atwater, a guest contributor to the Foggy Bottom News in May with her article on the Executive Office Building, directed Logan Circle Tours in the early part of June. This tour covered the restored 20-room Shipman mansion, an 1870 townhouse and the former twin residences of early Washington businessmen now restored as the elegant Morrison Clark Inn. Tea was served in the Victorian parlor at the Inn. For a nominal fee Atwater has many tours that will interest you. Call her at 296-7577 to see what's on schedule for the summer. Atwater lives at Columbia Plaza and is a professional guide and author.



How do you like the gussied up entrance to Donatello's? It's great to dine out there and people-watch as well as enjoy the grand menu of the restaurant.

Speaking of entrances, have you noticed the one to the Columbia Hospital? Have you been in since their renovations to see the new chapel and all the other changes? Drop by and see for yourself; they are most attractive additions.

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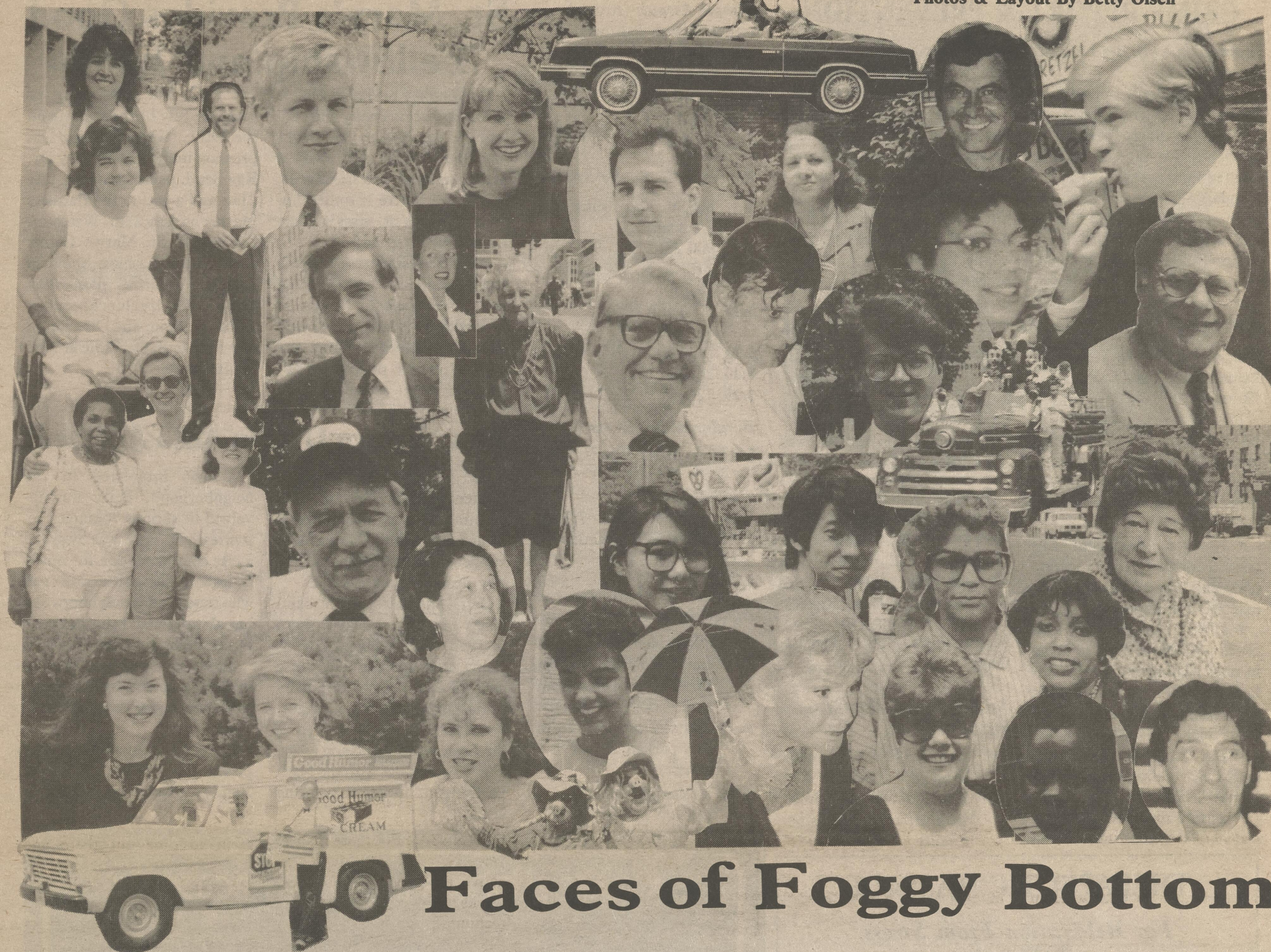
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But, a Few Simple Steps Can Protect Us From Being 'Burned'

If we allow common sense to be our guide, we can quickly eliminate criminal "opportunities". Some suggested summertime criminal "screens" include:

- Notify a close neighbor or trusted friend of your vacation plans and how to contact you in case of an emergency
- Have the neighbor or friend check your home daily to bring in mail and papers, service notices (e.g. UPS), and unwanted advertising flyers from your front door
- Use timers on a few inside lamps for a "somebody's at home" look
- Ensure that security, fire and smoke alarms will not be

triggered solely by higher temperatures and humidity with the air conditioning off

- Have your car moved every few days if you park in public spaces and are away for an extended period of time
 - Advise your guests and visitors to exercise caution for their personal and their car's safety.
- These no-cost, common sense preventive "screens" will give us the kind of summertime protection we need. It's like using a strong SPF 24 (sun protection factor) rather than a weak SPF 2 screen if we are out in the sun for an extended period of time.

Some Neighbors and Visitors Have Already Been "Burnt"

Summer hasn't even begun, but it appears that many victims have already been "burnt" by criminal activity. During May, the following crimes in and around Foggy Bottom residential areas were reported by the Metropolitan Police Department.

Assault With A Deadly Weapon

- 5/5 20th & G St. with mace sprayed - 1:50am
5/30 East Side, Wash. Circle with intent to kill using a knife - 10:30pm

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Simple Assault (struck/punched with foot/hand)

- 5/7 2020 F St. - 12:30am
5/10 1700 Pa. Ave. - 1:35am
5/16 2610 Va. Ave. - 6:40pm
5/20 2500 L St. - 10:30am
5/31 21st & K Sts. - 1:00pm

Robberies In Public Spaces

- 5/3 800 N. Hampshire Ave. - 1:30am
5/7 900 23rd St. - 9:00pm
5/11 24th & N. Hampshire - 10:25pm
5/15 1700 Blk G St. - 3:30pm
5/20 2424 Pa. Ave. - 5:00am
5/20 2600 K St. - 11:05pm
5/29 1200 21st St. - 1:55am

Burglaries In Homes

- 5/8 2401 H St. - 7:10am
5/7-8 2401 H St.
5/10-12 2401 H St.
5/17 2506 I St. - 7:14am
5/13-18 #3 Wash. Circle
5/25 2506 I St. - 7:30am
5/28 905 25th St. - 3-6am

Automobiles

- 7 cars stolen from streets
1 car stolen from a garage
26 thefts of property from cars parked on streets
9 thefts of property from cars parked in lots or garages

Have a relaxing and safe summer. See you in September!

June 1989

St. Mary's Provides Good Fellowship and Food

Do you play bridge or bingo, or like to discuss poetry and current events? Maybe you would just like to relax and enjoy a nutritious lunch in a friendly atmosphere? There is something for everyone at St. Mary's Court Luncheon Program.

District residents 60 years and older are invited to join the group weekdays for lunch at 12:30 pm. Programs and classes take place before and after the meal. Summer program highlights include: attorneys from

the D.C. Bar Association on June 29; July birthday party on the 19th; "Understanding Depression in the Elderly" by Dr. Ray Band, psychiatrist, on July 21st; and a trip to the Farmers Market on July 27th. Watch for the annual St. Mary's Court/Iona House Fashion Show in August. For further information on programs and lunch, contact Lillian Gordon, Site Director, at 659-5645 or Sally White at Iona House at 966-1055.

Betty Brown Dies in Auto Accident

Betty Brown, 80, longtime resident of Foggy Bottom, died on June 11 after being struck by an automobile. The accident happened on Rock Creek Parkway near Virginia Avenue.

Betty and her late husband Harry moved to Foggy Bottom in 1956, first living in Greens Court, then moving to a house on 25th Street. They originally came from Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and also lived in the Boston and Princeton areas. Harry Brown was with the Navy Department during his working years.

Always interested in the neighborhood, Betty was involved in various volunteer activities, and once was awarded a city commendation for quietly leading the police to a man who assaulted a neighbor. She has also delivered the *FBNews* in her block for over 15 years.

She is survived by a brother in California and by her niece, Miriam Slagle, who lives in Ohio.

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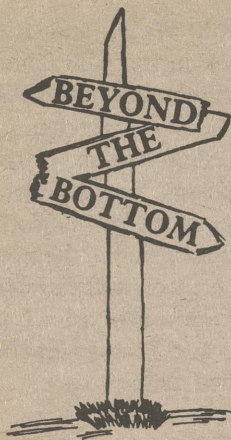


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by Kirsten Olsen

Better Homes and Gardens, House Beautiful, Metropolitan Home: seems Americans just love to peek into other people's houses. If you like nothing better than seeing how other people live (or have lived), the perfect trip for you is a visit to the James River Plantations.

The historical homes of yesteryear are on Route 5 alongside the James River. Running inland from Jamestown and Williamsburg, the trip takes a full day to complete, so you might want to make it an overnight sojourn.

Most of the plantations are open daily, 9 am to 5 pm during the summer, and have a three- to five-dollar charge.

The plantation path is simple to reach — you hop on 95 south to Richmond. At Richmond you have two choices. You can visit two mansions on the river west of town, or hit the majority of plantations to the east of Richmond.

If you choose to visit the mansions to the west, get off 95 and head south on Route 1, and turn right on Cary Street. (Looking

for signs is the easiest way to do it.) The two homes to the west are Tuckahoe Plantation, the boyhood home of Thomas Jefferson, and Agecroft Hall, a 500-year-old Tudor manor house shipped to the U.S. stone by stone.

Those of you who elect to head east, the plantations can be found on the 55 miles between Richmond and Williamsburg. Look for signs in Richmond to Route 5, or ask for directions. (It will take too long to explain here, and you would probably get lost anyway.)

Most of the river houses are well marked with billboards and signs.

The first house you'll come across is the magnificent Shirley Plantation. The house sits on a spectacular piece of riverfront property, the view only marred by a power plant across the James River.

The road up to the house is rather bumpy, but is framed at the end by a towering stand of poplars. There is no charge to view the farm tool collection inside the work buildings near the house (like the smokehouse, shed and springhouse).

The claim to fame of Shirley Plantation is it's a perfect, and unique example of Queen Anne Fore-court design. It was built

in 1723 by the Carters, who still own it. Shirley Plantation was also the home of Anne Hill Carter, mother of Robert E. Lee.

Next stop is Berkeley Mansion. The smaller, brick edifice was built by a signer of the Declaration of Independence and was home of the ninth president of the United States, William Henry Harrison. It was built in 1726, and is said to be the oldest three-story brick house in Virginia. The approach to the house is inauspicious, but the view around on the river side (like most of the plantation houses) is something else, with a lawn that extends a quarter mile to the river. Berkeley also has ten acres of formal boxwood gardens you can tour. This house doesn't have the same imposing bulk as Shirley Plantation, but it is pleasant in a quiet, secure way.

Perhaps the two most intriguing facts about Berkeley Plantation are that the first bourbon whiskey ever made in America was distilled there in 1621, and the military bugle salute known as "taps" was composed there in 1862 while civil war Union forces were encamped there.

Moving again down Route 5, the next plantation is Westover. It is reputed to be the essence of Georgian architecture. The



grounds of the 1730 mansion and the outbuildings are open year-round, but the house is only open during the annual historic Garden Week.

Close to Westover is Evelyn. It was originally part of Westover, but was bought in 1847 by the man who is said to have fired the first shot of the civil war at Fort Sumter. Perhaps most ironically, the house was utterly destroyed during the civil conflict. It was then rebuilt in the 1930's in the style of the Georgian revival period. In addition to the usual gift shop, this house also has a plant nursery on the premises.

Belle Air Plantation is next, and then Sherwood Forest, home of two U.S. presidents, and the longest frame house in the United States. It has been owned by John Tyler and William Henry Harrison and is still a working plantation.

Unlike some of the others, Sherwood Forest from a distance looks like just a normal house, but once you get close

you can appreciate its size. Tours of the grounds are conducted daily, but the house is only shown by appointment. (804) 829-5377.

From there it's a straight shot to Williamsburg or Jamestown Festival Park. . . both delightful destinations in themselves. To get back to Washington, you can either go back up Route 5, or you may hop on Interstate 64 on the other side of Williamsburg. (Once again it's easiest to stop and ask how to get there.)

Some of the most fun I had touring these mansions was in my head. If left alone for a few minutes I could pretend they were mine. If nothing else, enjoy this article, and use your imagination to travel "Beyond the Bottom."



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Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen



Wedding bells rang out when Mr. and Mrs. Greg Barker were wed at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in May. Both are GWU graduates and are now with C-Span. Mrs. Barker is the former Terri Sorenson.

Have you seen Ann Davis blush? She turns almost a magenta pink. . . she does it so well. I recently observed the phenomenon in today's world when I mentioned her small waist. It's 23 inches but somehow looks much smaller. Guess Scarlet is still the winner at 18 inches.

Barbara Sears and husband Scott are planning a Spanish holiday soon. That will be one to remember.

So sorry to hear of the death of Anwar Hadid. His daughter, who is the florist at Watergate, is one of his eight children all living in the States. Mr. Hadid was with the State Department for many years, then the Saudi Arabian Embassy. A black rib-

bon and bow on the door of the shop commemorated his death on May 12.

Ann Michaels and Doug Most are two new faces in Foggy Bottom. We bid you welcome . . . enjoy.

Some of those present at the last Foggy Bottom Association meeting were: Isabella Gelpert, Philip Stockslager, Walter Anderson, Teena Hart, Judy Thomas, Genevieve German, Barbara Underwood, Marjorie Wheatley, Ann Lomas, Edward Schleifstein, Sandra Yamane, Marianna Moore, Ed Donaldson, Paul Winick, Olga Corey, Ann Mikulik, and Jennie Lazowski. There were almost 50 present. Where Were You?

Carol and Ralph Bennett took a lnnnnnnng weekend to Norfolk, Va. recently. Trying to get those trips in before their children return from college.

The pool at the Claridge House is open, as well as The Plaza, The Watergate, the Jefferson House, etc. Make some fast friends to be invited this summer.

Wasim Mufti married recently. His new bride is Aliya and is originally from Pakistan as is Wasim.

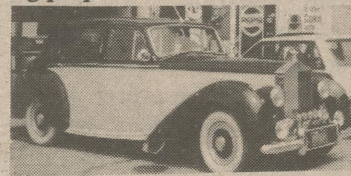
Lanetta Dorflinger is back in town from Geneva, Switzerland just in time to go to Indianapolis, Indiana. She gets around faster than the Metro.

Hope you are so blessed to hear the wonderful laugh of Cleo Culler. It does your heart good to listen to her chuckle.

Anna Lopez I just have to mention this month. Saw her the other day and she said that

she reads e-v-e-ry-w-o-r-d-I-w-r-i-t-e. Isn't she wonderful?

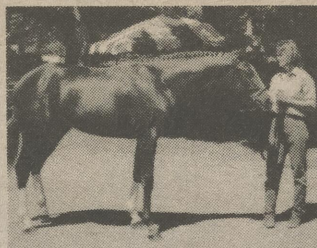
True Davis of Watergate was at the International Polo Match in Poolesville recently. Davis was a former ambassador to Switzerland and has the plates on his 40-year-old Rolls Royce to prove it. His car, shown being prepared for his next adven-



ture at a Foggy Bottom service station, is a sight to behold in bright canary yellow and black.

Earlier in the day before the match saw Joel Norwood washing down his new love, Mr. Ed, the horse, of course. Norwood said his purchase recently of the Bay has given him nothing but pleasure. Hardly recognized Norwood since he is now the wearer of contact lenses. Happy Trails to you, Joel, and Mr. Ed.

Mignon Smith's Class Secret showed beautifully in the Upperville Horse Show, the oldest horse show in the country. Her colt showed in the thoroughbred yearling colt division in the late morning hours and took second prize with a big red ribbon. Class Secret's sire was



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Kirsten Olsen is becoming a fire fighter and a medical technician in Montgomery County soon. She's becoming involved for interest's sake and community participation. It is on a volunteer basis. Olsen says, "You ought to feel how heavy that equipment is. I'm doing push ups, sit ups, drop overs, fall downs, exercises for every part of my body to get in shape, even working out my upper lip to keep it stiff if the going gets rough." Recently Olsen joined the Jaycees of DC too, again to serve her community. She participated in the Special Olympics recently held at Galludet College. "Those athletes are reallllly something else," she said. To round out the schedule of Olsen's interests recently was her being a judge at the National High School Debate Tournament outside of Philadelphia. Lee Anne Chung, her classmate when she lived in Florida was a judge. The two of them debated actively while in high school. Olsen even placed third in the State of Florida in extemporaneous speaking while there. Chung is now living in DC after graduating from Columbia University in engineering and is now associated with George Hyman Construction Company.

Residents at Watergate got together recently for a casual cocktail party. Always good to catch up with neighbors. Was going to be on the terrace, but the weather was iffy so it was held in the north lobby.

Sharon Wolfe and friends also took in the polo match to benefit multiple sclerosis. Wolfe is into horses of another color, the two Arabians she owns are show horses. Carol Nelson is her rider on the left and they say you should see alllllll the ribbons Shetan has won with Carol holding the reins. Her sister Laurie Nelson and Lisa Josephowitz are shown at the match.



Lisa, Laurie, Sharon and Carol

Saw Lawrence Myslewski planting geraniums to go with the new paint job on his townhouse of white, trimmed in gray with. . . what else. . . a geranium red door.

Dale Johnson and James McMahon's nuptials are set for October. When McMahon proposed at the Angler's Inn it was raining heavily outside; after the proposal it was raining inside as well because Johnson broke into tears of joy.

Father James Daughtry, vicar of St. Paul's Parish for 15 years, has recently given up his parish and returned to his home in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He plans to continue in the ministry. Will keep you updated with Daughtry as we are updated from the Land of Enchantment.

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Sidewalk Talk

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and The Claridge. The new landscaping at both apartment houses makes a world of difference. And the stepping stones in the Claridge treespace is a good idea, too; maybe, just maybe people will use them instead of trampling on the plants.

And two homeowners on 25th Street have a knack which I understand is not that common. Both houses have a proliferation of clematis, purple in color, a somewhat picky flower. But these gardeners are successful, and they are truly lovely.

A welcome to a lady from New Hampshire who moved into an apartment in the 2500 block of Eye Street some weeks ago. Her name is **Bonnie Newman** and she works at the White House so we don't see her very often. Maybe when things slow down in August. . . .

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by Claire Ciftci

It was the annual meeting of the Board of Directors for the Animal Rights Conference. All local canines gathered at the 25th Street park to discuss important issues.



Present were Misty, Brevan, Ichiban, Baby Dog Clyde, and Nikki.



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The meeting opened with an impassioned speech by B. D. Clyde.

oblivious to Baby Dog's repeated call to order. Brevan peers in disgust as the Conference is abruptly adjourned. Ah, Spring.



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The front page of the last Foggy Bottom News invited you to a great block party at St. Mary's Court on May 21st. It was to help them celebrate their 10th anniversary on this Sunday . . .

There must have been over 300 attending off and on throughout the afternoon. Saw **Florence and Geoffrey Stamm** with their two boys in tow or was it the other way around? **Geoffrey** is the president of St. Mary's Court. Talked to **Maria and Geoffrey Tyler** who spoke of their recent trip to Italy. They began in Sicily working their way up to Florence to be with Maria's sister and her husband from Germany for the Easter holidays. Maria, being Russian Orthodox, celebrated another holy day when she arrived back in the states since their Easter falls later.



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Mary and Bob Brewster were busily catching up on all the neighborhood doings. Mary drove of course; she doesn't walk anywhere except to the car in the garage. **Dorothy Ohliger** was seen talking to **Veronica Pace**, Director, D.C. Office on Aging, and **Richard Palco**, ANC Chairman. **Carol Radin**, **Richard Price**, president of the Foggy Bottom Association, and **Charlie Clapp**, past chairman of the ANC, were engaged in conversation with **Marianna Moore**. **Fay Green**, resident of St. Mary's, was happily greeting all who attended.

Velma Ryan and Isabella Geppert, **Bob Charles and Ann Lomas** were in attendance, as was **Jim Zais** from the Office of General Assistant to the Mayor. Hizzoner Mayor **Marion Barry** was missed at the occasion, but **John Wilson** quipped that he'd enjoy talking a bit longer taking up some of Barry's allotted time at the mike. Wilson is the Ward 2 Councilmember and plans to run for Chairman of City Council. **Bill Matthews** and **Bea Watson**, who work at St. Mary's, were being sure that things went smooooothly for all to enjoy.

Bernadette Ware and **Mrs. Rita Robinson** were in the Bottom for the day to enjoy a day with their aunt, a resident at St. Mary's, and I enjoyed them. **Joan Moore**, a new volunteer, was smiling at everyone, "I'm just happy to be a part of the occasion," she said. **Henrietta Zoltrow** I have to especially mention since she was so kind to take a moment or two to leave a message on Kirsten's and my answering machine to invite us especially to the celebration.



Ellie Becker was just in from her association's annual meeting at The Greenbrier. **Kay Ammon**, **Anna Dowell** and **Ollie Lanchester**, a resident, were in the middle of the happy day.

Can You Believe No Rain Came. . . Must have been due to the intercession of **Rev. John F. Evans**, Interim Rector, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, **The Rev. Provost Charles A. Perry** of the Washington Cathedral, **The Rev. Cyprian Fields**, assistant to the Bishop for Social Ministries, **The Rev. John E. Wilbur**, the former Rector, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and **The Rev. Daniel Robles**, Vicar, Mision San Juan, who were on hand. **Bradford Tatum**, Senior Warden of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the St. Mary's choir were also on the program with **Lorenzo Smith** of the choir singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Lynn and Lin Fishman were talking with **Barbara Brunton**, administrator of St. Mary's, expressing their appreciation for the day. Brunton has been administrator of the facility since St. Mary's opened its doors in 1979, and she was sharing all the success of St. Mary's and of the party with her staff and the many supporters. **Janet Waslaski** who has been at St. Mary's for 9 years and 7 months was gregariously greeting all from her motorized chair. **Charles Patronis** and **Hilda Windsor** were also present, as well as **Mary Hill** and **Dorothy Wood**.

Grace Rovey, whose aunt lives at St. Mary's, was spied in a group beside **Virginia Bell** and **Charles Griffin**. After the speeches that were held on the portable stage provided by the Dept. of Recreation of the DC Government there were balloons with helium with St. Mary's Court printed on them to add festiveness and lots and lots of food, hot dogs, roast beef, ham, turkey, sandwiches with those crispy kosher pickles and country cold slaw. Then . . . ice cream and chocolate chip cookies with chips as big as . . . the balloons. **David Clarke**, chairman of the DC Council and cover boy of *Sports Focus* recently in biking attire, was making the rounds. **James Nathanson**, Ward 3 Councilmember, was on hand, too, as was **George Young**, the primitive artist of St. Mary's.

Barbara Julina came the latter part of the party discussing real estate in the area; she lives at Potomac Plaza, as does **Mary Healy** who was on the speaker's stand to begin the day's activities. **Mary Haig**, **Sammy Shep-**

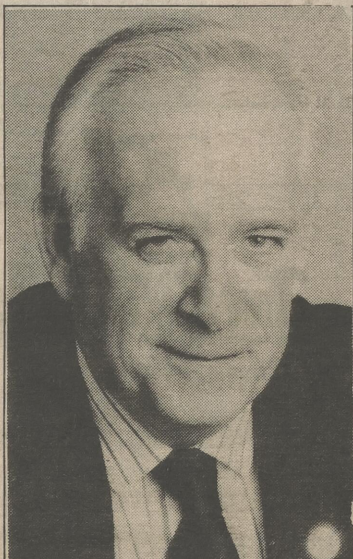
pard, **Pauline Minor**, **Doris Edlund** and **Agnes Harris** were seen here and there. And **Debbie DuSault** was seen everywhere keeping up with her small son, **Bill**. **Carol Williams**, **Marie Hinkie**, **Dorothy Waters** and **Kay Rush** were enjoying the Dixieland music of the **Van Perry Quartet**. **Perry** looks grrreat after recovering from a stroke. He says it got his attention and now he plans to take it nice and easy from now on. **Jerry Bockenberry**, desk clerk at St. Mary's, and **Margaret Pully**, Director of Resident Services there, were tying up any loose end that might be dangling (none were).

The actual anniversary of St. Mary's was celebrated with a dinner with crystal, china, and candlelight on March 22nd. This celebration was just a great party to share with all who are so supportive of the residential home in the middle of things in Foggy Bottom. It is located at 724 24th Street. Come to meet and be met some weekday for lunch in the St. Mary's dining room. **Barbara Brunton** invites the neighborhood to be a part of the activities and to get to know and be known by the people at St. Mary's Court. Lunch is \$1.00 and is prepared by the **Marriott Corporation**.

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—Betty Olsen

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The programs for July provide a sample of the variety of programs offered: careers in association management; financial strategies and money management; how to buy a car; helping children survive divorce; the job search — where do I begin; legal aspects of separation and divorce; becoming assertive; cosmetic surgery — is it for you?; and dealing with anger. In August workshops will be held on careers in real estate development, living single in a couples' world, coping with burnout, careers in conservation and environmental science, total fitness through exercise and nutrition, and how to collect child support.

The Center has on its staff psychologists, social workers and attorneys. For more information call 281-2657.

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Recently, the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics (BEE) started a pilot project called the "Motor Voter" program. Legislation enacted by City Council last year allows D.C. residents to register to vote at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at the Municipal Center, when they apply for or renew their driver's license or non-driver's I.D. While only five other jurisdictions have this program in operation, Congress is considering this idea nationwide. In other words, our BEE is trying its best to get more people involved as they choose!

As we all know, in order to cast a ballot, you must be registered to vote. If you are franchised to vote, you can make a determination on the national level (i.e., President, Vice President, and our Delegate to Congress), the local level (i.e., Mayor, Council Chair, Council Members — both at-large and by ward, School Board Members, and Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners) plus matters that have to do with various "Initiatives, Referendums, and Recalls." Thus, if you are at all interested in participatory democracy, you should be registered to vote.

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—Bob Charles

Property Shuffle. . .

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backup contract for the site with the Embassy of South Korea.

The pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, John Wimberly, says the church leadership has been talking about moving for more than 20 years, but that the church was waiting for property to free up in Foggy Bottom.

"We're committed to being in Foggy Bottom and have never had the opportunity (to move within Foggy Bottom) in the past," said Wimberly. The pastor says about one-third of his congregation lives in Foggy Bottom, and the other two-thirds reside in other parts of D.C. and Virginia.

Another reason for moving, Wimberly says, is that the residential area around the church has virtually disappeared, since the present church was constructed in 1930. "It'd be nice

to be back in a residential area," said Wimberly.

Wimberly says if the church is moved to the AAUW site, the sanctuary would appear much like it does now. The pastor says the stained glass windows, the stonework and woodwork would be installed in the new building.

One of the potential controversies the church faces with the move involves Miriam's Kitchen. Miriam's Kitchen is a nonprofit corporation to feed the homeless that is run out of the church.

Wimberly said the corporation will have to make its own decision regarding the move. But he says if the feeding program can be run satisfactorily from the new location, he would approve it for the new location.

Officials from the IMF could not be reached for comment.

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